

*French Pippin, Swaar wrongly, 184.*—Introduced by tree peddlers as "Swaar." Pronounced "French Pippin" by Downing. Fair grower and productive. Not likely to take a first place as a market sort.

*Golden Ball, 192.*—Received from Maine. Strong grower but not productive. Not a good market sort.

*Old Golden Pippin, 194.*—Small fruit. Productive, and where known always sells at good prices.

*Golden Reinette, 195.*—Does not succeed here. Worthless.

*Grimes' Golden, 205*—Hardy. Early bearer. Very productive. Carries fairly well, but is not yet a favorite in the markets, either at home or abroad, perhaps from its peculiar aroma.

*Herefordshire Pearmain, 214.*—Received from London Horticultural Society. Good, strong grower. Fair bearer. Medium sized table fruit. No extra good qualities.

*Hoary Morning, 218.*—Received from London Horticultural Society. Don't suit us. Have no need for it.

*Hubbardston, 224.*—Good grower. Early and prolific bearer. Good market sort if not held too long, as it loses flavour some time before it decays.

*Hunt's Russet, 226.*—Hardy, small sized tree. Good bearer, but wants good cultivation to keep up the size of the fruit. A very good market sort where known.

*Hurlbut, 227.*—Strong grower. Productive. Medium size. Good appearance, but not good enough to recommend.

*Kaighn's Spitzenburg, 225.* A quick growing, early bearing tree, but not very healthy. Fruit poor in quality. One of the sorts brought in by peddlers under various names, and hardly fit to graft other good sorts into.

*King of Tompkins, 241.*—Tree strong, erratic, spreading. Bears early and good crops. Capital market fruit, both at home and abroad. Seems to suit our soil and climate and arrive at perfection of form, size, colour, and flavor, as freely as in its native state, with the additional advantage of possessing better keeping and carrying qualities.

*King of the Pippins, 240.*—Downing is evidently astray in his description of this apple, which is a hybrid of President Knight's, and